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The BG News February 15, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 66

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977

Tuition hikes may be slowed by Rhodes' proposed budget

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

Although the University "is keeping its fingers crossed about possible future cuts to state agencies," the fight to secure adequate state funding for the next biennium seems to be going well, Richard A. Edwards, University vice president, said yesterday.

He said the funds recommended by Gov. Rhodes for allocation to the University may be adequate to stave off any tuition increases.

"If everything goes well, it's unlikely that there will be an increase in fees," Edwards said. "Given the state of the economy, we believe higher education was treated in a very fair fashion."

HE SAID THE governor's recommendations are "about the highest" ever allotted for higher education. He said of the \$1.3 billion general budget, 14.8 per cent is allocated for higher education. The

previous appropriation was 13 per cent.

Edwards said he was pleased with the allocation because such big money users as elementary education, secondary education and welfare also are included in the appropriations bill.

"And in something like this, no one wants less and everyone wants more."

However, Edwards was quick to caution that the governor's recommendations, included in House Bill No. 191 (biennial appropriations) are merely the first step in the budgeting of state agencies.

HE SAID THE formation of an appropriations package is "a long, involved and very elaborate process," and would probably extend through the summer.

Much of the University's funding success will depend on the state's economy, Edwards said.

He said there is "very little talk" about a state tax increase so many

funding variables will depend on the energy outlook. If Ohio's energy problems are eased and unemployment stemming from natural gas cutbacks is lowered, higher education will be allocated more money, he said.

"But if energy problems force more layoffs it could be a very, very bleak picture."

He said the University's cut of appropriations also depends on the needs of other state colleges. He said a large portion of state money will be allotted to higher education that still is expanding, such as medical and technical colleges.

State subsidies also are given to Ohio University and more recently, Kent State University, to pay for unused dorms.

"THAT BOTHERS us very much," Edwards said. "It's just money out of the pot."

He said because enrollments are stable, the University usually does not have the money troubles of other

colleges. According to Edwards, the University of Toledo might have to increase tuition if enrollments are not met.

He said the University always budgets carefully and administrators are "obsessed" with keeping fees down.

He said, however, that the University is vehemently opposed to a fee ceiling. He said he is relieved that Gov. Rhodes did not include the ceiling in his recommendation.

Other benefits for the University in H.B. No. 191 are: a general inflation factor of 5.2 per cent, an increase in funding to cover retirement increases as well as a mandated state subsidy for civil service employees.

Edwards, the University's chief legislative agent, said that he will monitor the progress of the appropriations bill with the assistance of University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., University Trustee Charles E. Shanklin and Michael R. Ferrari, vice president for resource planning.

SGA discusses English 110 remedial course, changes voting place to Grand Ballroom

By Mark Sharp
Staff Reporter

Changes for University students may be just around the corner with the possible extension of finals week into spring break and a proposed re-evaluation of the basic English skills classes, 111 and 112.

At last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, Robert Wolf told SGA an extension of this quarter's class schedule may become necessary to make up for two and one half days missed this quarter because of weather conditions. Academic Council discussed the proposal as a contingency plan last week.

Wolf said that if more classes are

canceled, Academic Council may extend finals week into spring break. He urged SGA senators to attend the Academic Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union, to discuss calendar options.

ENGLISH 110, a remedial course designed for students lacking necessary skills for 111 or 112 was discussed at length by SGA. Approved last Wednesday by Academic Council, English 110 was called a "remedial for the remedial course," by SGA President Bill Burris.

Burris said a re-evaluation of the entire program is in order.

"I'm concerned with who will be teaching the course. What good will

it be if professors have no incentive to teach it?" he asked.

The possible extra fee for the course, similar to Math 090, was criticized by Burris, who said "the program (including 110) will directly affect minority students" who may need the course but not be able to afford it.

FOR STUDENTS desiring to voice their opinions about the recreation center, Mark E. Kerns, student representative to the Board of Trustees, said that a question and answer session will be held 8-10 p.m. tomorrow in 115 Education Bldg.

Cynthia A. Mangum was elected chairman of the Elections and Opinion Board, succeeding Harold M. Ong who resigned.

Mangum proposed that SGA elections spring quarter be held in the Grand Ballroom, Union rather than at seven or eight different locations.

SGA unanimously approved the proposal.

Burris announced a "closed SGA meeting" scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday at an undisclosed location. However, he refused to elaborate as to the purpose or topic of the meeting.

Stadium, information center closed

East campus darkened by snapped cable

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

A feed cable supplying electrical power to the University Ice Arena, Stadium and Information Center snapped early Saturday, leaving much of the area without power.

Since that time three borrowed generators have kept the Ice Arena operable during most of the weekend.

Saturday's varsity hockey game against Northern Michigan was canceled following a black-out about 14 minutes into the second period when one of the generators failed. It was repaired in 10 minutes and a club hockey match was played later that night.

THE STADIUM and Information Center have temporarily been closed.

The cable which is housed in an underground pipe, snapped following extreme contraction and expansion, according to Charles L. Coddling, director of technical services.

He said water was probably frozen in the pipe and when the water melted, the stress of extreme expansion snapped the copper cable. The pipe holding the cable is buried about three feet below ground.

"Conceivably the whole line was frozen," Coddling said. "We've never had cold like this."

He said most electrical wiring of the University is located in heated underground tunnels. But because of

the distance between Harshman Quadrangle and the Ice Arena, Stadium and Information Center, Coddling said the pipe is more economical.

HE SAID ANOTHER electrical feed cable connecting the Central Services building snapped earlier in the winter. An above-the-ground cable now is supplying electricity to that building.

But Coddling said the cable to the Ice Arena, Stadium and Information Center will be repaired below the ground again because overhead wires often are hit by lightning.

"There's some problems underground but overall it's a good system," he said.

He said full electrical service will be restored to the buildings on Thursday when the copper cable is replaced. He said a new cable will cost about \$20,000 and will be re-threaded into the pipe.

"Only it may be a little tough," Coddling said. "The cable weighs about two and a half tons."

Paul R. Nusser, treasurer, said the University may receive emergency (state or national) funds to pay for the repair.

"There's been so many problems about talk of PLO moderation," Nusser said, "we're hoping we can get disaster relief."

Tonight's varsity hockey game will be played in the Ice Arena.

Arabs promise oil for U.S. pressure on Israel

By The Associated Press

As Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance prepared to begin a week-long Middle East trip yesterday, Saudi Arabia stepped up pressure on the U.S. to persuade Israel into making concessions to the Arabs in return for Saudi restraint on oil prices.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, indicated his government might give up its 5 per cent lid on price hikes and impose a further increase if the U.S. and other Western nations failed to provide more support for the Arabs in dealing with Israel.

"Our decision to increase oil prices by only 5 per cent reflects our desire for the United States and other Western powers to apply pressure on Israel for the sake of the Arab cause," the prince said in an interview published in the Saudi newspaper Okaz.

SAUDI ARABIA and the neigh-

boring United Arab Emirates in December broke ranks with other member nations of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) by opting for the 5 per cent oil price hike rather than a two-step 15 per cent increase set by the OPEC majority.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, two Syrian tanks and a dozen military trucks pulled back from advance positions eight miles from Israel in southern Lebanon, travelers reported.

Also, sources in Beirut said Syrian soldiers manning a checkpoint near the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyah put on Lebanese police uniforms and remained in the area.

THE MOVES apparently were designed to defuse tension in the border area following veiled Israeli threats to repel Arab peacekeeping units if they approach too near to Israel's northern border. U.S. officials were reported to have mediated the armored pullback.

In Israel, sources reported that during Vance's visit Israeli officials may revive their proposal to exchange some of the occupied territories or individual no-war agreements with their Arab foes. The Israelis had shelved the proposal when the Arabs began pushing last year for resumption of the Geneva peace talks to work out an over-all Arab-Israeli settlement.

PUBLICLY, the Israelis have stressed their readiness to return to Geneva as long as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is not present as a separate, full-fledged participant. But with the Arabs now insisting on PLO participation, the Israelis say privately that talk of resuming the conference now is unrealistic.

Vance has said that on his mission to six Mideast countries he plans to explore a reported shift toward moderation by the PLO.

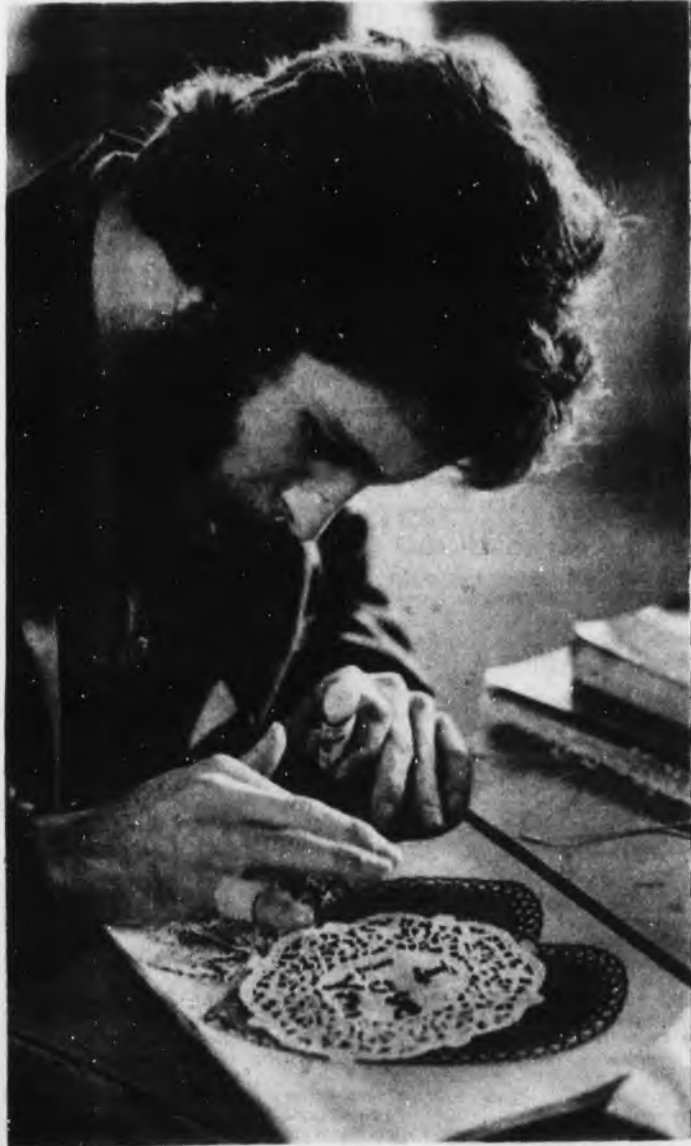
A PLO official, Dr. Ghazi Hussein,

said in a letter released yesterday in Vienna, Austria, that "peace in the Middle East is nearer than ever before." He attributed this in part to "the Arab and international recognition of the PLO."

Israeli officials remain skeptical about talk of PLO moderation. PLO leader Yasir Arafat "may play tactics with any Western leader, but he can't fool us," Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said during the visit last week of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, high in the low and mid 20s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 5 to 10. High tomorrow in the mid 20s. Chance of snow 10 per cent today and near zero tonight.



Newsphoto by Dan Someli

Eric Christensen, freshman, sent his love to Kim on a UAO valentine. The annual Mardi Gras celebration began yesterday with the "Make Your Own Valentine" workshop held yesterday in the Union.



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

Karl Kemper, left, and Mark Matteson, right, employees of Blodgett, a drilling contractor, help to plug an old natural gas well on the property of Forrest Apartments at Napoleon Road and South College Drive. A slight gas leak prompted the contractors to plug the well to avoid fire hazards.

opinion

letters will help

The Student Government Association (SGA) has once again proven itself unrepresentative of the student body.

This time the matter is of grave concern. House Bill 5, which is under consideration by the legislature, would put a ceiling on university fees in Ohio. The student government at the University of Toledo (UT) has undertaken a large-scale campaign of support for the bill, which would prevent tuition increases.

But here, nothing is being done. SGA President Bill Burris says his organization isn't asking students to support the measure by writing letters to their representatives because students here aren't concerned about the possibility of raising fees.

Burris said "If I thought there would be a big response from the students, I would have organized something."

Bull! We think students here are very much concerned about future rises in fees. State subsidies are too low, students are forced to foot too much of the bill and something must be done.

Students realize this and, we think, are concerned enough to write letters and make calls to their state representatives.

So if SGA doesn't see fit to ask the student body to support HB 5, the News will.

Constituent input is a crucial part of the legislative decision-making process, and letterwriting, especially en masse, is by far the most effective way to prompt passage of legislation. If state representatives and senators hear from enough of us, it could mean school costs will not go up next year or in the future.

The UT Student Government has already taken more than 1,000 letters from UT students to Columbus. People from Ohio State University are planning a demonstration in favor of HB 5. Bowling Green cannot be left out, lest legislative leaders think students here don't want a ceiling and favor increases.

Writing your state legislator is easy. It only costs 13 cents. If you don't know who your representative is, call 1-800-282-0253 and find out. The call is free.

HB 5 is a proposal that would make college more affordable and fair to students. Show your support—write Columbus today.



police insensitive to girl's needs

By Cindy Laise
Staff Reporter

On Saturday night a friend of mine was walking outside a downtown bar when a man jumped out of a passing car, threw her to the ground, and stole her purse.

But that happens in every city, large or small.

What is unique about this purse snatching is that it occurred within 50 feet of a parked city police car. And minutes after the theft occurred, the officer was still asking his sole question, "How tall was your assailant?"

MY FRIEND, who I'll call Sue, was still upset and disappointed in the lack of police action on Sunday morning, when she told me about the theft.

Sue was walking out of the Braithaus with a friend. As she

walked onto the sidewalk she saw a city police car parked across the street. A white car dropped off a man who pulled on a mask and grabbed her purse. She struggled and cried out, not realizing that the man could have been armed. After struggling with Sue long enough to rip her wool coat down the side, the man escaped through an alley.

THE POLICEMAN sat in his car.

The two women ran to the police car, not believing that the officer didn't see the theft. He asked the thief's height, and reported over the radio that he had a crime to investigate.

He said he did not see anything.

Then he told the two frightened women that they could walk to the police station several blocks away and make a report. He drove around the corner.

Sue was hyperventilating. She

found she couldn't breathe normally and gasped loudly. Several bar patrons laughed, asking if she had broken up with her boyfriend recently.

WHEN THE GIRLS reached the police station they were routinely questioned about the attack and the only response they received from the officer taking the notes was a laugh when Sue said she only had about \$1.20 in the purse.

The women walked back to campus, cringing every time they saw a white car.

I will not accuse the police of being "in on the crime," as Sue emotionally did.

But a charge I will make is that in this case the police were insensitive for not calming the women or driving them to the police station or back to campus. It would have taken little time and the women would have felt a lot better about the city police.

not give it a try??

Donna Sbrocco
467 S. Summit No.58

salute

You have a writer on your staff who deserves an extra thank you for a job well done. He provides stimulating commentaries, informative information and even humorous sports satire.

Each and every day I read his letter with interest. His name is Terry Goodman and this letter is just an expression of thanks to a truly good sports writer.

Craig Herb
258 Kohl Hall

at least the source of part of their problem).

Sometimes when I put myself in their situation, I wonder how they managed to control themselves as long as they did. Some murderers have an enormous degree of self-control - though many clearly have little self-control. As with any other trait there is an enormous difference between people in the amount of self-control they have. The fact is, though, that all of us clearly are potential murderers - given the right circumstances. Even those with a great amount of self-control if given sufficient provocation will murder, although this type of person may turn the aggression inward and murder himself. And among the right circumstances include not only a situation where tempers can fly, but a means to commit the murder quickly and conveniently.

In the midst of a family fight, one rarely has the time to soak arsenic off a box of fly paper. The vast majority of murders are committed in an emotional situation where a gun is handy, threats are passed, and someone pulls the trigger. Most of the time chance alone determines who ends up the victim or who ends up the murderer.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the offense the offender will commonly try to commit suicide or, at least, will turn himself in. The majority of murderers are extremely remorseful (or at least try to appear that way). One judge, after sentencing a man who murdered his wife to 5 years probation in lieu of a prison term (the man was in his 80's), said "I will leave you with your conscience." The convicted murderer replied "Judge, that's the worst sentence you could give me."

If a gun wasn't around tempers would still fly—but the worst that could happen would be a fight—and chances are that the two would part company and in time their hostility would be reduced (or at the most, part company spatially and not terrestrially). If most of us think hard enough we can probably recall several situations where we felt like we could permanently "do someone in" and yet aren't we glad we didn't? The point is we could have—and if a gun was nearby we might have.

Many gun owners claim they purchased a gun to protect their family and belongings. But we must realize most individuals involved in breaking and entering (B & E) occupied houses (or where someone lives in the house, but is not necessarily home at the time of the B & E) are young men or boys between the ages of 12 and 24. Most of these kids are B & E'ing to steal things either because they are on drugs, or are part of a juvenile subculture which promotes this type of behavior.

Further, they usually do not want any trouble, and with hundreds of houses in a typical neighborhood they are not going to pick one if there are any signs of someone being at home. Before they B & E they usually check carefully to see if someone is at home, usually by ringing the doorbell several times. If the householder answers they ask for "John Jones" and leave. If no one answers after banging for 15 minutes, they assume no one is home—and break in.

A gun in a house without a householder obviously is not protection—and chances are if an offender finds it he will take it and either sell it or keep it, adding another gun to the criminal subculture.

WHAT IF THE householder is home in spite of the criminal's efforts to insure no one is at home? Even then it is most often not to the householder's advantage to have a gun. It may surprise some readers, but if a householder uses a gun against an intruder, the householder is legally held liable for any bodily damage to the intruder. One case I worked with recently was where a man heard a prowler on the first floor - got his gun, went downstairs, saw the prowler and shot him in the leg. The prowler sued for \$50,000—and won the case. The court said even though the prowler had no right to be in the house, the householder still had no right to maim the prowler.

This law may upset many people, but, first of all, how does one know a person whom is in his house is a prowler? It is a common occurrence for such people as the gas men,

meter readers, telephone men and electrical repairmen to be fired at, householders assuming they are "prowlers".

Many a wife has shot at what she thought was a prowler, only to find out the prowler was her husband returning late or her uncle just coming in from out of town. (Then again maybe she knew "the prowler" was really her husband). Even if a person is in your house, he legally is not a prowler until convicted as such. And until he is, you are shooting an innocent man or a boy—not a burglar. Remember, in this nation one is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. There are many legitimate reasons why someone could be wandering around in your house.

We used to have a 17-year-old retarded neighbor boy who had the habit of wandering around the neighborhood, just walking in a house if a door is left open. Fortunately the neighbors knew who he was and that he is just being friendly—but what would happen if he walked into a house where the householder did not know him—especially at night? Might he be mistaken for a prowler? This friendly young man, while only seeking social attention, could easily be mistaken for a prowler. True he may frighten someone, but does that justify taking pot shots at him?

IMPORTANTLY, the majority of burglars do not carry guns—they know if they are caught they can be convicted of B & E—but if they are caught with a gun the penalty is much more severe. It is much to their advantage not to have a gun. Most offenders, especially the pros, know the laws regarding guns. If they're caught B & E'ing without a gun they are usually only charged with B & E (which is usually probation for the first and second offense and a prison term for a year or 2 for the third or fourth offense). If they have a gun the minimum charge is "possession of a gun" and the maximum is "armed robbery", which carries a prison term of up to 40 years and rarely carries probation for a first offense.

Most burglars know a gun provokes use of another gun—which is clearly what they don't want. They are not in business to shoot people—they are in business to B & E houses. Their job is to make sure somebody is not at home - a gun battle is the last thing they need. Even if the householder pulls up unexpectedly, because most burglars have surveyed the house they know the quick exits, and can exit before the householder enters the door.

Another case I worked with was where a householder came home from work (he worked the night shift) and upon entering his bedroom saw an intruder running away from him. The householder instinctively pulled out his gun and fired at the intruder, fatally wounding him in his back. The householder was charged and convicted of second degree murder and is now serving a life sentence.

This may seem grossly unfair but, again, in the first place, because an intruder is in your house does not

give you the right to murder him. He is still a human and still has rights. And remember, technically, he is not guilty of anything until convicted. At the moment, the most he is guilty of is being in a certain space at a certain time.

ALTHOUGH IT depends upon the specific situation, by and large the presence of an intruder on your property does not give you the right to kill him—or even maim him. The best thing to do is get a good look at him, and, if you are able to, hold him down or lock him in a room and call the police. As usually the intruder is a young kid most householders should not have any difficulty subduing him until the police arrive. Furthermore, as most Americans live in a family situation (or with at least one other person) there is usually help close by, so it is not a question of one person against another, but several against the single intruder. House burglars usually work by themselves, at least when pulling off the inside work.

Another reason a householder shooting an intruder would probably be convicted of some degree of murder is that it is very easy for a person to commit a murder, bring the body to his own house and then call the police and say "I just shot this man whom I found prowling around in my house after I came home from work. Or you could invite him over, then murder him and call the police. This murder situation was, for some time, the "perfect murder," at least until the law changed. Now there has to be evidence that the householder was indeed defending himself and that there was sufficient provocation for him to take such drastic action.

Even if the intruder has a gun, the householder is still at a serious disadvantage - the burglar is expecting trouble and is ready where the householder is not. If the householder has a gun, chances are he will not be able to use it.

IMPORTANTLY, THERE are many things that a householder can do to protect his house from offenders aside from buying a gun. Many of these are much more important, and in the long run a gun's dubious value would be of minor importance compared to the many other much more functional techniques.

And the fact that from 70-95 per cent of all murderers are committed with a handgun should cause us to stop and think. Furthermore, most of those committed with guns are the type where chance is so important in determining who becomes the victim and who becomes the murderer. With a gun in the house your chances are much greater of becoming either.

A gun does not protect the owner, and chances are will do more harm than good (although in some cases, especially the case of store owners, a gun can be helpful). This is especially so in that there are so many more significant things that could be done to improve the safety of a house against intruders. More significant things that will rarely, if ever, backfire as a gun could.

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Letters

bad news

Very nice. Three reasons why I chase all over campus trying to find copies of the BG News: Buchwald, Doonesbury and the crossword puzzle. Now you've canceled them. Next you'll cancel Oliphant. Very nice.

Rich Eisbrough
830 4th Street

caring

The winter quarter blahs have really hit hard this year. This is my fourth quarter in Bowling Green and never before have I seen such despondent, apathetic attitudes amongst the students. The weather

and classes having been taking a toll on us all. Have you noticed you can't really talk to anyone, because rather than receive the advice you're looking for you get a regurgitation of their problems. Where is a person to turn?

Perhaps a pen and paper can help or a simple smile. We could even try thinking when someone talks to us. Really thinking of what they've said, while pushing our own problems behind us for awhile. Being willing to sit and talk with someone for 5 minutes can even help ease our own headaches. Why is it that winter quarter always has to be such a troubling time for students? Let's shake off that old myth and begin living now, why wait till spring! The only one that can make things get any better this quarter is YOU...Why

ACGFA begins reviewing budget requests

Not much happened at Friday's meeting of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA).

In fact, the meeting lasted just 15 minutes.

Richard R. Eakin, chairman of ACGFA, distributed budget request

forms which were received before 3 p.m. Friday for committee members to review.

"We have tried with all the budgets coming in, to review them with the person bringing them in," Eakin said.

Eakin said that Elton C. Ringer, associate vice

president for resource planning, estimated the income from general fees this year would be about \$1.826 million, \$112,000 less than originally projected.

Ringer later said the decrease stems from a projected lower enrollment. The contingency fund,

used when projected incomes are too high or in emergencies, Ringer explained probably will be depleted by July 1.

Contingency fund had \$16,237 for this year. ACGFA will meet again

at 3 p.m. Friday and begin reviewing budget requests. The first requests will be made by Maurice O. Sandy, director of intramurals and Deborah L. Koerner, co-director of Volunteers in Progress.

Grievance policy outlined

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

The announcement that procedures for reviewing student grievances against the University Police last week by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. may have surprised some, but such a plan has been under consideration for several weeks.

According to Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to the president, a consultant was hired about three years ago to look into matters surrounding the University Police Department and the students.

One of the recommendations, Edwards said, was to form a police-community advisory committee. Such a committee, the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC), was formed two years ago.

HOWEVER, EDWARDS SAID even though UPCAC existed, students knew very little in the way of how complaints against the University Police could be made.

"We recognized that the existing police complaint procedure was not all that effective," he said. "We thought it would be best to proceed with the development of some independent organization."

Under the new procedures, complaints can be filed with Assistant Provost for Student Affairs Bobby G. Arrowsmith. He will review the complaints and forward them to C. Richard Marsh, administrative adviser to the president, who will arrange a meeting with the complainant and the police officer involved.

If this meeting does not resolve the problem, a more formal hearing will take place. The specifics currently are being formulated, Edwards said.

Roger A. Daoust, acting director of University Police, said a procedure to file complaints has existed since last July, however, only two complaints have been filed.

"THEY (STUDENTS) haven't obviously gone to us," he said.

Both complaints were settled in the initial stage of the investigation and the complainants were satisfied, he added. Although the procedure has been changed, Daoust said the procedure will continue to be used within the department.

"If there are complaints, I don't know how many will go to Bob Arrowsmith," Daoust said. "I would feel more comfortable by going to the agency (police) and sit with the chief."

Bill Burris, Student Government Association (SGA) president, said the ad hoc committee formed last week to investigate allegations against the University Police will be disbanded because of the new plan.

Burris said the new policy will be a better way for students to make complaints against the police and a more direct means to contact the parties concerned.

THE NEW PROCEDURE will not only protect the students, but it will also protect the police officers, he added.

"Student government and members of the Black Student Union, through their concern, has initiated action that obviously the administration thought was needed," Burris said.

"Any student who has a legitimate complaint who doesn't use this procedure has no one to blame but themselves."

GRIPES, GRIPES, GRIPES

Do you have any problems with regard to your studies? Your major? Your classes? Your profs?

If you want to voice your concern about academic issues on campus, call 372-0324

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Mike Fetzer Kim Vivols
Director of PAAT Co-ordinator of Academic Affairs

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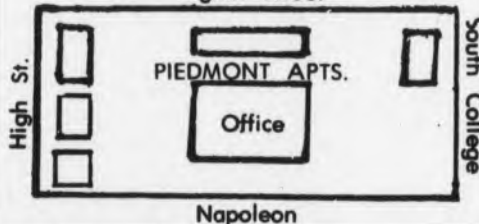
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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Hustler's Flynt on bail

Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt ended a six-day stay in jail yesterday as he was freed on bail pending appeal of his conviction for pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime.

In a speech to reporters about an hour after a three-judge panel had agreed to free him on bond, Flynt said, "In order to publish my magazine in Hamilton County or anywhere in the country, if I have to, I will stand on the street corner myself."

The 1st District Ohio Court of Appeals set a \$50,000 bond on the organized crime charge and a \$5,000 bond for pandering obscenity.

Calif. blackouts possible

Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this

summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

The critically low level of reservoirs—as low as one quarter of capacity—and a snowpack in the Sierras as much as 50 inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydroelectric turbines, utility officials said yesterday.

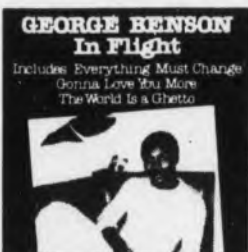
Miami to hike fees

Miami University's board of trustees has approved an increase of \$15 a semester in room and board charges, effective with the fall semester of the 1977-78 school year.

Lloyd Goggin told the board that he believed the increase will be enough to meet needs "unless food costs go up significantly."

The increase will affect only Oxford students in university residence halls.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE New Music That Stays New



7.⁹⁸ LP's 5.²⁹ LP's 6.⁹⁸ LP's 4.⁴⁹



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Check cashing with a breeze. Fill out application while you shop—receive your special card within one week. No problem. No hassle. No Worry!



GSS requests more academic representation

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) voted unanimously Friday to request more graduate student representation within academic departments to help monitor teaching loads.

This request, which will be presented to Graduate Council, is based largely on the Graduate College's recent decision to increase the credit hours required each quarter of graduate students starting this fall. An increase of credit

hour requirements for graduate students is based on the assumption that their teaching loads will be reduced in certain cases, according to Michael A. Coffman, GSS president.

HE SAID increased representation by graduate students within the decision-making committees of academic departments is needed to insure that teaching loads will be decreased when necessary.

"The only people monitoring teaching loads will be the graduate assistants," he said.

Under the Graduate College's new guidelines, master's and doctoral students not working on a thesis or dissertation will be required to attend 12 hours of classes each quarter, exclusive of the Professional Development Program.

A minimum of nine credit hours will be required of master's students working on a thesis. Doctoral students engaged in dissertation research or writing will be required to take 16 credit hours.

In other action, GSS

voted unanimously to send a memorandum to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Robert J. McGeein, director of facilities and energy

planning, expressing displeasure with the proposed GSS office in the McFall Center.

The revised plans for the office, which GSS is

scheduled to move into this summer, provide for less lounge and study area space and only one exam room instead of the proposed two.

RLA discusses trustee cuts

By Jamie Pierman

"Harvard and Yale are like Bloomingdale's and Neiman Marcus, but Bowling Green is beginning to look like Big N," said David T. Shuster, at last night's Residence Life Association meeting.

He was referring to the elimination of 25 resident adviser (RA) positions approved at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting. The RA positions were cut in an attempt to meet a projected budget deficit and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard R. Eakin has said the RAs will be taken from dorms and halls with

predominantly upperclass residents.

A discussion of the cutbacks was the highlight of the meeting. According to Shuster, secretary of the Association, there was "minimal discussion of the topic at the board meeting. They didn't even open it up for questions. It was very cut and dried. They rammed it right through."

SHUSTER SAID the action is a "tremendous shame" to students, hall administrators and University administrators. Shuster commented that the only positive note on the subject came from University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr. "Moore reminded the board that it was only a temporary measure," but Shuster said it seems doubtful the University will reinstate the positions.

Richard A. Weibl, chairman of Harshman Quad program board,

asked the Association if something could be done to change the reduction in RAs, "besides griping about it." He suggested a formal protest or student petition.

"When they start cutting back on student services, it doesn't matter how many buildings there are. I can't go to the library because the hours are cut, but I'll be able to play volleyball," Weibl said.

THE ATHLETIC favoritism committee reported to the Association that they believe athletes receive preferred treatment. According to Gail L. Marchand, vice chairman, athletes receive first priority in their scheduling along with eight other groups on campus. Among the other groups are the handicapped, marching band members, commuter students and Fact Line operators.

Local Briefs

Placement changes

In response to numerous requests, the Career Planning and Placement Service will implement the following changes in sign-up procedures:

Business-Beginning with sign-up Wednesday, the doors to the Forum, Student Services Bldg. will be opened at 6:30 a.m. Business sign-up will begin at the regular time, 7:30 a.m.

Education-Beginning Thursday, April 7, sign-up will be at 8 p.m. in the Forum. The remainder of winter quarter, education sign-up will be held at the regular time, Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Teachers needed

The Parents' Cooperative School, an American School in Saudi Arabia for grades K-9, will conduct interviews on March 3 at the University of Toledo Placement Office.

Positions available are elementary principals, guidance counselor and teaching couples. Interested candidates should contact the office at 537-4123 to schedule appointments.

Registration

The deadline for returning spring quarter registration cards has been extended to Friday, Feb. 18.

UPCAC meeting

The University Police-Community Advisory Committee will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Wayne Room, Union. Guidelines for the functioning of the review procedures of complaints against the University Police will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

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Tim Baughman - New IFC Treasurer
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	250.00	12 mos.		280.00	12 mos.

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FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS

Classifieds

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Stock Market Club meeting, room 200 Business Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trading of Stocks and options.

Freddie's Flock meeting in room 204 Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Open to all Students.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Set of keys in commuter lot near corner Thurston - Reed. On ring w/o chain. Contact Peggy at 352-6470.

FOUND: One calculator outside of Shetzel Hall on Friday. Call 372-2294 between 8-5.

LOST: light brown framed glasses - orange case. If found phone 352-6485.

RIDES

Ride available to Fremont, Sandusky, Huron, Lorain daily - depart 3 p.m. 353-0465.

SERVICES OFFERED

ART STUDENTS, POTTERY STUDENTS, CRAFTSMEN!! Need a small business space to sell your art work? Here is your chance! A recently acquired house between campus and the downtown area will be remodeled for this purpose. To reserve your space, act now. Call 352-7400 THE WOOSTER BAZAAR.

HELP WANTED

Asst. Prof. Eng. (creative writing). Need MFA or PhD in cr. wrtg. with poetry & fict. pubs., exp. teaching grad & undergrad wksp. Sal. \$12,000-\$16,000. Avail. Sept. 78. Apply to Howard McCord, Dir., Creative Writing Pgr., BGSU. Deadline Feb. 15, 77. EOE-AA.

WANTED

1 or 2 F. rmmts. needed immed. or spr. qtr. Univ. VIII. Call 352-8245.

Rm. to sub. March - June or Spr. Qtr. Large House at 338 No. Main. 4 bdrm., 2 bath,

fireplace, dog run, plenty of parking cable TV. \$70 mo. Stop by or call 353-8745 & ask for Jim or Jack.

Needed - 1 F. rmmt. for spr. qtr. Furn. apt. cheap. Call 352-6183.

Needed 1 F. rmmt. spr. qtr. for apt. Call 352-5607.

1 F. rmmt. needed immed. \$65 mo. Call 352-7800.

1 M. rmmt. needed spr. qtr. Haven House Apts. Call 352-6694.

Need 1 M. rmmt. spr. qtr. \$50 mo., indoor pool. 352-9104.

Needed 2-3 people to sub. apt. spr. & sum. Call 352-2782 or 352-2278.

M. rmmt. for spr. qtr. prefer grad or serious student. priv. bdrm. 352-1898.

PERSONALS

2 RECORD LIBRARIANS NEEDED. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. SEE ANN MARIE. WFAL RADIO, 413 SOUTH HALL.

Congrats to Linda and John on their Sigma Chi - Alpha Xi pinning. Love, The Sisters.

Congratulations to Beth and Tom on their Alpha Xi - Kappa Sig engagement. Best of Luck, The Sisters of Alpha Xi.

Best wishes to Barb and Grant on their recent engagement. Love, The Alpha Xi's.

FREE HOMEMADE SOUP this week at GYRO'S RESTAURANT. Lunch time. 12-3.

Pete - Look no longer. Here's the ad you've been searching

for. Better late than never! PIKES

Pikes - Sorry this is late, but the Western tea was really great! How about a spring roundup? Alpha Gams.

Baby Squirrels - You're growing up! Congrats on going Neol How does 1980 strike you for Activation. Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.

Marcia 'POUND': What makes you so mean signed: your favorite "One Thing".

To Bud and Gator - Congratulations on your election to IFC - Flaf.

EMPA Emotional and material pregnancy Aid. We care. 352-6236 M & F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Pendleton Realty Apts. for Fall 353-3641. It does make a difference with whom you lease. Ask your friends!

Hey Spike: 22 Big Ones! Al, Carly, James T., Linda, the rest of the gang, and the Gup wish you a great year!

CHEMISTRY Majors - Pre-Meds. Financial assistance, \$4,300 plus all tuition as Graduate Associate is available for study toward MS and Ph.D. degrees in all areas of chemistry. Write Graduate Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

CONGRATULATIONS BEN, ON BEING ELECTED IFC Vice President - THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI.

FOR SALE

Household Sale. New & used clothes. Corner of LeRoy & N. Enterprise (On Heinz Property) Open daily 11 am. to 9 p.m.

FREE DOG. Good with kids. May have to go to pound if no one wants him. If desired call 2-1605.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty, & staff

(full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SAA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

FOR RENT

Aptm for rent, starting Apr. 1st., \$210 p.mo. - 3 occupants or a couple w/infant. Ph. 352-6221 after 5 p.m.

1 F. to sub. apt. spr. qtr. avail. now, rent pd. thru Mar. 15 630 N. Summit, 352-3925.

3 bdrm. - 2 story furn. house avail. for summer. Across from Roy Rogers \$175 mo. Call Sue 2-3520 or Vicki 2-1313 for more info.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. avail. March 19, near campus. Call 352-8800.

Subl. spr. and or sum. Eff. \$100 mo., util. pd. 352-6125.

F. rmmt. for spr. qtr. \$78 mo. - close to campus. Call 352-6787.

Renting for Fall eff. 256 S. College. for Summer 1 & 3 bdrm. furn. S. College, 4 bdrm. house 303 S. Prospect. Ph. 353-3611.

THURSTIN MANOR APARTMENTS. A.C. fully carpeted, cable TV, efficiencies, laundry facilities. Now leasing for summer & fall. 451 Thurston Ave. 352-5435.

CAMPUS MANOR - now renting for summer and fall school yr. from \$255 qtr. special summer rates. Model open 12-4 daily. 352-9302.

TWO BEDROOM, FOUR PERSON, FURNISHED, AIR CONDITIONED, TENANT PAYS ONLY FOR ELECTRIC. \$65 MO. PER STUDENT. LOCATED AT 824 SIXTH STREET. EXCELLENT CONDITION. WASHER & DRYER IN BUILDING. CALL NEWLOVE REALTY 352-5163.

2 bdrm. furn. apts. Summer and Fall 352-1800 or 352-4671.

Rm. for 2 M. all M. house. 1 blk. from campus avail. now Ph. 353-3855.

For Fall near campus, 521 E. Merry. 4 persons 2 bedroom all utilities paid except electric. Free cable for TV. Building in excellent condition. No increase from 1976 prices. Phone 352-6447 or 352-6489.

HAVEN HOUSE now leasing for Fall or 1977. No increase in rate from Fall of 1976. \$350 mo. Call 352-9378. Model opened Sat. aft. 1-4.

Campus Manor has openings for 1 & 2 gals to fill 4 gal apts. for w & s qtr. 352-9302 or 352-7365 eve.

Fall - Winter Mdse.

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Job placement interview schedule set

Sign-up tomorrow and Thursday for the schedule listed below. Sign-up will be held tomorrow 7:30-8:30 a.m. for non-school schedules (business, government agencies and graduate schools) and Thursday 4:30-5 p.m. for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up. Students must also turn in a data sheet or resume to establish a credential file or they will not be allowed to interview.

BUSINESS

Feb. 28

Traveler's Insurance. Programmer trainee: B-comp. sci., info. systems, math, or any degree with a minimum of 9 data processing credits. Accountant-analyst (underwriting): B-business, lib. arts. Sales and group field representative: B-business or liberal arts.

F. W. Uhlmanns Co. Plaza U. Management trainee: (for women's apparel) B-business ad.

Mar. 1

Cleveland Trust. Canceled

Hobart Corp. Materials management trainee: B-procurement & mat. mgmt. Marketing trainee: B-selling and sales.

Lion Store. Operation & merchandising trainees: B-retailing, fash. merch., lib. arts, or bus. adm.

NCR Corp. Financial specialist: M-acctg., or MBA with finance concentration. Price analyst: M-economics, organizational dev. or MBA with finance concentration. Auditor: M-accounting.

Programmer-analyst: B or M-info. systems or comp. sci. Systems-analyst: B or M info. systems or comp. sci. Sales Rep.: B or M-mktg., comp. sci., bus. ad.

M. O'Neill Company. Merchandising-management trainee: B-bus., retailing or fash. merch.

Mar. 2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Chemistry sales & marketing: B-chemistry; or biology or physics major with chemistry minor.

Hills Department Store. Management trainee: B-any degree.

Household Finance. Management trainee: B-business or lib. arts.

Huntington Banks. Management trainee: B-business.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Sales Rep.: B-any major with an interest in marketing. Management trainee: MBA.

Prudential. Special agent-mgmt. trainee-marketing rep. for Toledo area: B or M-mktg., ins., bus. adm., management, finance, sociology or economics. If interested in another area with Prudential, contact the recruiter directly.

Xerox Corp. Area sales rep.: B or M-any area-would prefer business.

Mar. 3

General Electric. Technical schedule: B-prod. & operations management, ind. tech., manufacturing tech.

S. S. Kresge. Management trainee: B-any major with strong interest in retail management.

Libbey-Owens-Ford. Accountant (cost or auditing): B-accounting. Sales trainee: B-general bus. or marketing or sales. Staff member-technical: B-ind. tech. or prod. oper. Glass technologist-furnace: B-physics. Systems analyst programmer: B-computer science.

Owens Illinois. Industrial Sales: B-marketing, bus. ad. Comptrollership: B-accounting or finance.

Rothschild, Meckler and Co. (Cleveland area). Accountant: B or M-accounting. A GPA of 3.0 is required.

Mar. 4

Owens-Illinois. See above listing.

Aetna Life and Casualty. Group Rep.: B-any major.

Halle's Department Store. Buyer trainee: B-marketing, retailing, fash. merch. or bus. ad. with experience or exposure in retailing.

Hasking & Sells. Staff accountant: B or M-accounting.

State Farm Insurance. Underwriter trainee: B-bus. ad., insurance or management. Service trainee: B-bus. ad., ins. mgmt. Claims trainee: B-insurance, bus. ad. or mgmt.

Mar. 3

Adult Probation Dept. Probation officer: B or M-any major. Must be interested in working with people.

SCHOOLS

Feb. 28

Cleveland Board of Education. Secondary: math, science, library science, home economics, music education. Special education: EMR and LD combination.

Warren City Schools. All areas of certification.

Mar. 1

Kettering City Schools. All areas of certification. All overflow candidates will attend a meeting in the office of career planning and placement services at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 1.

Mar. 2

Bucyrus City Schools. All areas of certification. Will give preference to LD and EMR majors.

Toledo Public Schools. All areas of certification. Will give preference to math and EMR majors.

No social studies majors will be allowed to sign-up.

East Cleveland City Schools. Special ed.: All areas oriented toward the secondary level. Secondary: all areas. Elementary: Limit of four elem. ed. majors on schedule.

Lorain County School System. Secondary: gen. sci. (Junior high, grades 7, 8 or 9), English (limit 3), ind. arts. Elementary: grades 5, 6, 7, 8. Special Ed. LD, EMR.

Mar. 4

Lorain County School System. See above listing. Bedford City Schools. All areas of certification except social studies and elementary education.

Lake County Board of Education, Painesville Ohio. Elementary: all grades. Special education: elem. and sec., EMR, LD, Speech & hearing. Secondary: bus. ed., Eng., French and/or Spanish, math, all sciences, social studies (limit 1), ind. arts, home economics. All positions are bachelor level.



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Michael E. Decker, B.G.S.U. '77 replies to the question, "What does Genesee Cream Ale really taste like?"



Genesee Cream Ale.
No other beer or ale comes close to it at all. The nearest thing to it is, uh...hmmm, well maybe it's...uhhh...
It's something different.

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MR. G FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB.
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STARKIST TUNA 6 1/2 OZ.
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SAVE 30¢ ON 2
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CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY BANQUET DINNERS 11 OZ.
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THURS.	9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRI.	9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT.	9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN.	11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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Lights Out

Falcon icers short-circuit Wildcats

By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

Weinert hot in TU loss

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Toledo University (TU) took advantage of a questionable intentional foul and a technical foul on Bowling Green coach John Weinert to defeat the Falcons, 64-55, as a Centennial Hall record crowd

BG qualifies

The Bowling Green two-mile relay team, consisting of Rick Hutchinson, Gary Desjardins, Kevin Ryan and John Anich, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships while winning that event at Saturday's Michigan State Relays.

In other Falcon sports over the weekend which will be more detailed later this week in The News, the men's swim team lost to Miami, but beat Toledo; the wrestlers swept a triangular meet from West Liberty (Pa.) and Adrian; the women gymnasts won their seventh meet of the season and the women cagers lost a 10-point decision to Dayton.

of 9,668 watched Saturday night.

Trailing 53-49 with 2:08 remaining, the local cagers pressed in an attempt to get the basketball. Falcon forward Dave Sutton was whistled by official Gene Bennett for an intentional foul on TU freshman Tim Selgo.

After the call, Weinert threw a towel in the air in disbelief and was given a technical. "It was a definite foul," Selgo admitted after the Mid-American Conference (MAC) game, "but it wasn't an intentional foul." Although Selgo scored only three points, he was a thorn in the Falcons' side by handling the press.

"SELGO DID an excellent job handling the press," TU coach Bobby Nichols said. "He was pretty effective but the technical was a big point in the game. But you have to make the free throws when you get them and we did."

Selgo made one of two attempts before Ted Williams, who netted a game-high 20 points, hit both ends of the two-shot technical foul.

"I finally met Bobby Nichols' two uncles,"

Weinert said. "One was from the southern branch and one was from the northern branch (referring to the officials). I'm glad I had the chance to meet them."

"The technical was for throwing the towel in the air. I never said darn, fudge, ripple, or applesauce. I never said anything, but what I thought, you couldn't print. "IT WAS really a nice game, it's too bad the officials had to miss it. I'll probably get a letter from the (MAC) commissioner's office, but this is happening often. Something has to be done."

Dave Speicher, who did not start because of a bad ankle, then scored on a layup to give the Rockets a 58-49 lead. It was a five-point play, which the Falcons could not recover from.

TU forward Dick Miller, who finished with 14 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, and BG's Ron Hammye each scored the last six points for their respective teams. Hammye finished with team-high totals of 18 points and nine rebounds. Tommy Harris was held to 17 points, seven below his average.

Five Bowling Green hockey players huddled around a battery-operated Coleman lantern in the darkened locker room. They were trying to recover from an ice-cold shower.

Falcon coach Ron Mason claimed he'd never seen anything like it in 11 years of coaching. Northern Michigan coach Rick Comley said he was glad it happened.

BG defenseman John Mavity quipped,

"Everything's happened to us now. It's just typical of our luck this season."

A bewildered spectator said, "I thought they only called baseball games because of darkness." A pressbox observer, working by candlelight, thought it could only happen in the Ohio State Ice Rink.

IT HAPPENED in the Ice Arena Saturday night—lights out with 5:25 remaining in the second period and the Falcons leading Northern Michigan, 4-0.



Freshman center Yves Pelland chases after Northern Michigan's Doug Harris and the puck during last weekend's action at the Ice

Arena. Pelland scored a second period goal Saturday night as the Falcons swept the series, 4-2, 4-0.

After a major power failure to the electrical cable located between Harshman Quadrangle and Doyt L. Perry Stadium at 2:50 a.m. Saturday, an emergency generator was hooked up to the Ice Arena and the game was declared on. Sort of.

After two delays and a period of flickering lights, the game was called and left both clubs, and the status of BG's Steve Murphy and Dave Easton, serving game misconducts, in question.

"I couldn't care less about the 21st win," Mason said. "But it's the individuals I'm worried about."

Individuals like Paul Titanic, the sophomore forward who had only scored four goals all season, who hit a first period hat trick. Or linemates Easton and Murphy, who were ejected after a Friday night melee between the first and second periods. Northern's Bob Dupras and Tom Laidlaw were also leveled game misconducts.

BUT CENTRAL Collegiate Hockey Assn. (CCHA) Commissioner Fred Jacoby ruled the game official yesterday morning. "It's because a power outage is an act of God that no one had control over," Jacoby said.

And lost in the fights and darkness, was BG's 4-2 win Friday night. Sophomore anchor Mark Wells contributed two goals and senior goalie Mike Liut notched his 13th win of the year with 22 saves.

Now BG, with a 21-8 overall record and a 6-5 CCHA mark in hand, will host Western Michigan tonight at 7:30 in the Ice Arena. The game is rescheduled from Jan. 28.

Western, three-time losers to the Falcons this season, will enter the contest with 15-14-1 overall and 5-8-0 CCHA records. Following last weekend's sweep of league foe Lake Superior, the Broncos stand a mere two points behind third-place BG in the loop standings.

And one warning to fans and players alike: The lights will be on for three periods tonight.

Cage squads win

Bowling Green made it a clean sweep last night in the University's first-ever women's-men's basketball doubleheader at Anderson Arena.

BG's women's varsity opened the evening with a 58-55 win over Ohio University before the men's squad raced to a 91-68 triumph over Loyola-Chicago to the delight of 2,122.

Shooting 54 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the foul line, the Falcon men ran the fast break all night and even rammed home two dunks although coach John Weinert had outlawed them after two dunk misses in last week's successive one-point losses to Ohio University and Eastern Michigan.

WATCH BG 7
Mon.-Fri.
6 P.M.

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SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 3 and 4 for summer employment. Approximately 3,200 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Student Employment Office for information and an appointment.

CEDAR POINT

Tommy Harris, who rose for one of the slams, finished with 30 points to become only the third player in BG history to score 1,000 points in two varsity seasons.

In the opener, coach Nora Liu's Ladybirds were behind at halftime, 31-29, but battled back in the second half and took the close decision from the Bobcats to raise their record to 3-4. —DICK REES

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BG women swimmers are state champs again

By Cheryl Geschke

It might have been a fight to the finish, but Bowling Green's women swimmers were crowned state champions for the fourth consecutive year last weekend at Ohio State.

In the two day Ohio Assn. for Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OASIW) meet, the Falcons tallied 476 points in the 14-team field. Miami University (MU) was a close second with 466 while Wright State University (WSU) finished third with 288.

"I've never seen a greater team effort," BG coach Jean Campbell said. "It was the most exciting swim meet of my coaching career."

Lee Wallington captured the Falcons' only individual first place in the 100-yard freestyle event breaking the school record in 55.2.

WALLINGTON also teamed with Holly Oberlin, Cindy Sargent and Leslie Heuman to win the 200-yard freestyle relay. The quartet's clocking of 1:41.2 was a school record and qualified for nationals.

Campbell also cited Donna Rosenbauer for an outstanding performance. She finished third in the 400-yard

individual medley in 4:13.06 and fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.85. Both times were school records.

Barb McKee, meanwhile, tallied three second place finishes for BG in the 100-yard backstroke and the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events. She also garnered a third in the 200-yard backstroke.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING A PEER RECRUITER?

Remember all the questions you had about your college career when you were in high school? Possibly some of your



questions went unanswered, but with your help, high school students may be able to receive replies to those questions now. If you would be interested in returning to your high school and talking to some of your friends about Bowling Green next year, both in mid-September and mid-December, please come to the Student Activities office at 405 Student Services Building and let us know before the end of winter quarter. Show your high school that Bowling Green cares.

This activity is sponsored by SGA in cooperation with the office of Admissions.

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